WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1916.

at Norfolk Today.

Transfer of Liner's Crew to

limit off the Capes, wating to pounce

There was no indication today

templates such a move.

New York via Norfolk.

planned a long stay.

upon the British liner Appam, prize of

Arrangements were perfected in Nor-

folk today to give the British crew of

the Appam passage for New York to

Late last night the transfer of he

passengers was completed, and the 40

men and women comprising the passen

ger lists of the seven liners sunk by the

captors of the Appam were started for

Federal authorities Fere, howeve

ontinued their efforts to arrange the

in his command of the craft, the Appam

interned with the men from the Eitel

ric ch and the Kronprinz Wilhelm.

Internment Expected.

Formal internment orders are expected

from Washington today. The Appam

was made snug and fast, with anchors

their prize along. Legally, the Germans

were as free to leave port as the Britons; physically there were some dif-ficulties. Chief of the latter was the cordon of British cruisers reported out-

side the twin capes, guarding the en

volve possible prize court proceedings. Her British owners are expected soon to file a claim, starting the prize court machinery. Prince von Hatzfeldt, Ger-

man embassy counselor is remaining here to handle the legal proceedings in behalf of the German government.

tenant Berge Nore of the Germans are allowed ashore, except upon ungent

Berg Makes Statement.

Lieutenant berge last night consented

"After we caltured six other steam-

"We ran up the German ensign, and

DUTCH ORDER PROBE

Press Demands Germany Be

Asked for Prompt and Satis-

factory Explanation.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 4 -- The Dutch

kovernment today ordered an im-

mediate investigation of the torpedo

ing of the Dutch motor boat Artemis

not carry a flar.

The legal complications facing
Appain herself today principally

night on the steamer Hamilton.

New York Tonight.

PRICE ONE CENT.

HERE PROTEST

Say They Aren't Taking Sides in Prohibition Fight, But Attack Proposed Restriction of Alcohol Sales.

Formal Communication and Many Individual Letters Sent to Legislators by Pharmacists of Washington.

Washington's 235 wholesale and retail druggists are sending protests to Congressmen and Senators against the Sheppard District prohibition bill which they assert would materially affect their busi-

The druggists wish it distinctly understood that they are not taking sides in the prohibition fight, but they do protest against any legislation which would restrict the sale of grain, wood or denatured alcohol to the drug trade.

One of the sections of the Sheppard bill provides that only five wholesale drug firms shall be licensed to sell pure grain, wood or denatured alcohol in the Dis- President's Defense trict after November 1. It further provides that these five wholesalers shall not sell more than five gallons to any person at one time, and that the purchaser must have a permit from the District Commissioners to buy the alcohol. The price of this permit is fixed at 25

MANY PROTESTS.

Under the provisions of this section retail druggists would be put on a plane party chief on preparedness. with individuals and be compelled to obtain permits from the Commissioners and pay for them.

Believing this section would hamper their business, the retail druggists have

sent a formal protest to Congressmen and Senators, and many individual letters have been written to the legis-

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U. S. Bluejackets Are' Equal to Any"

Have Superiors in Neither Numbers Nor Efficiency, Declares Rear Admiral Blue.

In members and in efficiency, blue- Proceedings to Widen jackets of America's navy are equal or superior to those of England, Germany or apan, according to Rear Admiral Blue, chief of the Navigation Bureau, before the House Naval Committee to-

I would not fear the outcome of a conflict with any fereign power so far as the fleet's complement is concerned.

sald Admiral Blue, saying he referred by the District Commissioners. The merely to men and not ships.

American dreadnaughts, he said, have fewer officers than the English.

German, and Japanese and also few er men, excepting Germany's. He urged increase. The pre-dreadnaughts have more men than the three other biggest navies, he said.

Excited Patients Led From Blazing Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4 .- Twentyfive insane patients were led to safety early today when fire destroyed the two-story dormitory of the Munic ipal Hospital for in sane and feeble minded at Byberry Farms.

Features of Wilson's Speechmaking Trip

Number of persons spoken to -One hundred and thirty thousand (estimated).

Number of persons who saw Mr. and Mrs. Wilson-Probably 700,000.

Number of miles traveled-About 4,000. Number of days away from

Washington-Six. Biggest meeting-Kansas City

(then in order named, St. Louis, Des Moines, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Chicago, Topeka and Pittsburgh). Number of places where stops

were made—Twenty-five. States traversed - Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Mis-

souri.

Special Train Reaches Capital Before Two—President Goes to White House.

President Wilson returned to Washington at 1:17 o'clock this afternoon on the special train on which he made his Central-Western speechmaking trip, and was driven directly to the White House, arriving at 1:30 o'clock.

The President slept late this morning, not eating breakfast until nearly 10 o'clock. The special reached Baltimore shortly before I o'clock, but Mr. Wilson was resting from his arduous trip and did not even step out on the observation platform of his car.

Shaking hands all around with those who had accompanied him, the President remarked

dent remarked. "It has been a very interesting trip."
That President Wilson's preparedness program will be adopted by Congress before April I was freely predicted by those close to the President today.

he printed as a House document, an orto this effect having been entered before the lower body adjourned late until

yesterday.

Under this arrangement there will be a limited number of the speeches for distribution by House members, and Minority Leader Mann suggested that certain Democrats ought to be remarked. tain Democrats ought to be required to

Mr. Mann was evidently referring to

GEN. GOETHALS ASKS MILLIONS FOR CANAL State's Arguments Will Be discipling tenant B allowed business.

ters have been written to the legislators. The druggists state that they are opposed to any provision in the Sheppard bill which would restrict the sale of grain alcohol for pharmaceutical, scientific or mechanical purposes. The wholesale druggists protest against the provision requiring the payment of a \$25 license for the privilege of dispensing alcohol. They also object to the requirement of the Sheppard bill that they exact affidavits of purchasers of alcohol and keep an open record of all such sales. Their opposition is based solely on the restrictions and interferances which would affect the drug trade.

The District of Columbia Retail Drug Association, of which F. T. Stone is president and Charles J. Fuhrman secretary, will hold a meeting at the College of Pharmacy Tuesday night. Pres-(Continued on Second Page.)

Money for more schools were asked by Goethals. He also said two colliers costing \$1,300,000 each were needed. Goethals told of plans to spend \$500,-000 on more seaconst batteries, \$4,911,-000 for barracks to house twenty-one army companies, and \$240,000 for submarine mines at both entrances. So far the Government has spent only \$55,000 on mines, he said.

A projectile factory to cost \$56,000 to make the Isthmian forces independent remarding such supplies, was also urged.

Wisconsin Avenue

To increase the width of Wisconsin avenue from Gareld street to the District line from 60 to 120, feet, con demnation proceedings were instituted petition in condemnation was filed by Assistant Corporation Counsel Smith. Wisconsin avenue from the Georgetown corporation limits now has a width of 120 feet, and the proceedings filed today contemplate making the entire highway this width. The plans of the Commissioners call for the retire highway this width. The plans of the Commissioners call for the re-moval of the street car tracks, how along the east side of the thoroughfare to the middle of the roadway. On either side of the increased traffic space will be provided a tour-foot tree space, an eight-foot sidewalk, and eighteen feet of parking.

Artillery Fighting Heavy In Region of Alsace

The entire force of guards at the institution was required to reassure the shricking and excited patients that there was no danger, even after they had been removed to buildings fat from the blazing Jormitory.

The first is said to have started in a defective flue. The damage to the dormitory will not exceed \$10,000.

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Attorneys Eugene A. Johnson appeared for the plaintiff, and Hardwick was represented by Attorneys W. Gwynn Gardiner and G. F. Williams. PARIS, Feb. 4 - Heavy arcillery fight-

GIVEN HEARING WATCH APPAM Deny Bomb Theory—Premier Borden Escapes Flames in

Member of Fine Arts Body and The Bouvet Just Outside Three-New York Engineer Before Senate Committee.

TREASURY SUBMITS PLANS BERGE SHIELDS INTENTIONS

Provision Made for Only Two Arrangements Perfected for Smokestacks-Site Dcelared Advantageous.

Courteenth and Water streets, to furnish heat, light and power for Govern- day to be just outside the three-mile buildings, was opposed by Cass of New York, a member of the Fine Arts Commission, and by Lewis the Germans, if she makes any attempt B. Stillwell, a New York engineer, before the Senate Library Committee this norning; and defended by Byron R. Lieut Hans Berge, her commander, con-Newton, Assistant Secretary of the Freasury, and by officials of the supervising architect's office, of the Treasiry Department.

When members of the committee ooked over the plans this morning, it was found provision was made for only wo smokestacks, whereas it was generally supposed that they called for four stacks.

The hearing this morning was a coninuation o fone begun vesterday aftrnoon before the Library Committee which has charge of the artistic devel-

opment of Washington. Hearing Follows Protests.

The question of a power plant which, has been argued, would mar the beauty of the Mall and of many public buildings in the vicinity of the Monument reached the Library Committee through a special resolution introduced in the Senate by Senator Newlands, following the receipt of telegrams from the Amercan Institute of Architects, from the Washington Society of Fine Arts, and from various other organizations here and all over the country, saying the structure would be unsightly.

Speeches to Be Printed

As a House Document

President Wilson's speeches on preparedness during his Western tour will be printed as a House document, an orticle of the sense of the unsightly. At the same time the question is under consideration by the joint conference committee on the urgent deficiency bill, which is being asked to include an amendment providing that the power plant plans be submitted to President Wilson. If the Library Committee decides that the plant would mar the beauty of Washington, it will go to the Senate direct, with a resolution the Senate direct, with a resolution

LAST PLEA MADE FOR MRS. MOHR

Made Today-Jury Will Have Case Tomorrow.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 4.—The final ef- encountered the Appara, which we rec Prospects of clearing out slides and fort to save Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr ognized as an Envishman from after from conviction on a charge of hiring notwithstanding the fact that she did three negroes to murder her husband, began today.

Faints When Court Announces Decision.

Giving way to the strain under which she has been during the trial of her suit for divorce from Hiram Hardwick. an insurance agent, Rosalie Cromelin Hardwick fainted today in Equity burt No. 1 upon Justice Anderson anouncing that he would sign a decree giving her an absolute divorce. Mrs. Hardwick, who has been accompanled in court by her two sisters, was

where restoratives were applied. Later she was accompanied home by her sis-Mrs. Hardwick filed a suit for a limited divorce October 14, 1914, and later in an amended bill, asked for an absolute

removed to the ladies' retiring room,

Dominion Police Probe Blaze That Destroyed Parliament Buildings NOT

Borden Escapes Flames in Rsh From Structure.

Mile Limit, Is Report Current SIX PERSONS KNOWN DEAD

Loss Will Exceed \$4,000,000. According to Estimates From Dominion Capital.

OTTAWA. Feb. 4.-Investigation by the Dominion authorities of the mysterious fire that destroyed early this morning the \$1,000,000 Parliament buildings in which six persons are known to have lost their lives has already

Colonel Sherwood, head of the Dominion police, scouts the theory that sympathizers are responsible for the blaze or that a bomb explosion was its cause.

The fire broke out last night ommons reading room, swept rapidly through the corridors, and within three minutes had filled that wing of the building with an impenetrable volume and by early morning the massive Gothic structure was a pile of riuns. Six Are Dead.

Six persons are known to be dead. Two of them, Madame Bray, wife of Dr. Bray, of Quebec, and Mrs. Morin, wife of Dr. Louis Morin, of Quebec, guests of Madame Sevingy wife of the speaker, and were cut off

disposition of Lieut. Hans Berg and his German crew, and early today it was practically settled that, While Lieuten-ant Berge has as yet been undisturbed and Berge has as yet been undisturbed about the face and hands when escaping from his office, which adjoins in their apartments. to his command of the craft, the Appam the Commons reading room.

will ultimately be taken charge of by the Federal Government and her crew intermed with the men from the Eitel man, as yet unidentified, were buried (Continued on Second Page.)



Premier of Canada.

when a section of the eastern wall col-lapsed early today. Efforts were made to rescue them, but the fierceness of the fire rendered this impossible

Origin a Mystery.

The origin of the fire is a mystery It may never be known. There wer suspicions last night of incendiarism possibly by a German agent but of on guard at both doors of the room where the fire started, and others in the room itself, it would have been dif-ficult for anyone deliberately to have set bombs or otherwise started the blaze without being detected.
Colonel Sherwood, head of the Do (Continued on Second Page.)

planned a long stay. All the Britons were free to go: so FLACED IN CAPITOL ATLANTIC CITY FIRE were the Germans—providing they take

Officials Determined to Avert Coroner Begins Investigation authority that the State Dortment has never seen the German translation Such Damage as Destroyed Canadian Parliament House.

Concerned over the safety of the Capitol of the United States since the de-On board the Appam today, the forty Germans had sole charge. Capitaln Harrison, the British commander, is remaining here at the Englis howners' or-

maining here at the Englis howners' orders, but is at a hotel. From the German ensign flapping from her masthead
to the engine room, where German
stokers keep up a low fire, the Appam is
German-controlled throughout.
For a few days at least my strangers
will be allowed aboard. Etrict naval
discipline is still maintained by the responsible officials.

It was learned today that officials in o'cl
charge of the Capitol will be taken strice
to the engine room, where German is
a state of apprehension for its safety
as well as for the safety of members of
This ta not hazed on any ballot that

This is not based on any belief that there is any conspiracy or anything of the sort likely, but it is realized that some crank might try to blow up the Capitol, as was done some months ago, to talk for publication for the first and inflict irreparable damage time since he entered this port. such attempt should be made while brook Congress is in session there is no telling phia. what might happen, and what loss of one ers and sunk them, ' Berge said, "we life might occur

More Guards Placed.

Additional guards have been put at the Capitol. It has been decided, moreover, to search the Capitol every night.

In connection with the additional pre-cautions for safety, the need of which is emphasized by what occurred at Ottawa, it is the general feeling of officials at the Capitol that the fire-proof character of the structure is as perfect as possible. The real danger, as they see it, is that a bomb or in-fernal machine in the hands or some chantmen On our arrival we were re-ceived by At hie 1 authorities very nicely. Although 1 am satisfied to rave carried out a duty, I would prefer very much to be back or the Moewe." unbulanced person may wreck the Gov-ernment's magnificent plant. The cost-ly senate and House Office Buildings watched even more care

OF ATTACK ON BOAT ATLANTIC COAST LINE LOSES HIGH OFFICIAL

PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 4.-Alexanwhich was badly damaged, but mannued to reach shore.
Dutch newspapers demanded that the government call upon Germany for a prompt and satisfactory ex-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 4.—Five persons killed and at least a dozen injured is the official tell of a fire of mysterious origin which completely de- disayowal. protection of the Capitol will be taken stroyed the Overbrook, a five-story

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The seriously injured are Alexander Andrews, sixty, Philadelphia, Mrs. Alexander Andrews, sixty, Philadelphia, Mrs. delphia; John McCoy, West Hoboken, N. J.: George Janker, Philadelphia; Bichard Mott, proprietor of the overland the squarely before him within the next twenty-four hours.

House Speeding Homeward.
The statement is still made in German quarters that a diplomatic break phila.

Guests who were rescued and witnessed the fire while clad in scanty garments were unable to venture any opinion as to the identity of a man who burned to death, a blazing pyre in a window on the fourth floor of the hotel. The fire is believed to have started in

three negroes to murder her husband, began today.

The closing argument of John J. Fitzgerald began when court opened State's Attorney like will follow with the State's summing up. Each attorney is restricted to a two-hour limit in his closing remarks, which means the end may be reached today. Judge Stearns is expected to charge the jury tomorrow morning.

SWOONS AS JUDGE

GRANTS HER DIVORC

Rosalie Cromelin Hardwick Faints When Court An
The closing argument of John J. Fitzgeral to load and sign, and signaled to sty. When the captain the present session opened signaled to sty. The search the Capital every night the laster of the hoted or the hoted of the hoted

'GET BUSY'' IS WORD SENT UTILITIES BOARD

Prompt action on its request for permission to establish a stop on the north sld cof F street, at Fourteenth, during certain hours as a means of relieving congestion at that point, is urged by that Germany has done her utmost to the Washington Railway and Electric prove her friendship for America. The newspaper further asserts that Germany in a letter received by the Company in a letter received by the Public Utilities Commission today. In reply to a recent letter on the sub-PETERSBURG. Va. Feb. 4.—Alexander Hamilton, vice president and gender lamilton, vice president and gender lamilton and gender railway, died early today at his home treatment of the subject. "Observations here, following an illness of several made at this intersection indicate that the congestion is not sufficient to demand immediate action." It was stated, "provided the crossing policement states and the congestion is not sufficient to demand immediate action." It was stated, "provided the crossing policement states are allert."

Senator Vardaman today read into the Senate record a memorial of the Missiending citizens. He was a former chair-that it does not see any reason. Senate record a memorial of the Mississippi legislature, describing the misery caused by recent floods, and appealing for national aid.

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British steamer Commodore, submarined that it does not see any reason why the matter should be held in abeyance until the entire subject of stops has been given consideration. been given consideration.

Lansing Told German Language Contains No Such Word and None That Corresponds Exactly With Its Meaning.

Officials Declare That From Standpoint of American Government the Situation Is No Less Grave.

Germany cannot "disavow" the sinking of the Lusitania in express terms, and the United States Government has been so advised by Count von Bernstorff.

The reason which has been given to Secretary Lansing is that there is no such word as "disavow" in the German language, belals declare that as policemen were and none that corresponds exactly with its meaning.

While there is still hope in German circles that a settlement will be reached, it is declared that the problem for Berlin has been partly one of getting an expression which approaches that demanded by the United States.

NO LESS GRAVE.

Although the word "disavow" is conained in the English translation of Germany's note to the United States on the sinking of the steamer Arabic, it was learned today from the highest was used.

On the eve of the arrival of the new memorandum from Berlin, offican let it be known today that from the standpoint of this Government the situation

President Wilson returned to Washbrick and frame hotel, between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning.

Property damage is estimated at \$200.

West that it is impossible for him to predict what the morrow will bring the people of the situation. The dead are Paul IA ndricks. Mrs. or the beaceful relations Mariana Johnson. Thomas Mott. Mrs. of the United States with the rest of the LND INSERT B—

the dead are Paul IA ndricks. Mrs. or the understood will bring to the United States with the rest of the united States with the united

would mean war, sooner or later. The German press, while still hopeful of a settlement, declares that it a break comes "Germany will know how to meet her new foe as stoutly as she has met her old."

met her old."

With indications appearing to be that the new instructions to Count von sernstorff will not fully meet the demands of the United States, Col. E. M. House, the President's personal emissary abroad, is speeding homeward, its coming is being awaited with eagerness in German quarters. There is suggested that if the present impoerness in German quarters. There is suggested that it the present impo-liations fall through, Colonel House with have with him, straight from chancellor Bethmann von Hollweg of Germany and from von Jagow, the German foreign minister, suggestions which may saye the situation. which may save the situation.

It is thought that Colonel House, in
his dispatches to the President last
night, larged that no precipitate action
be taken until he has had opportunity to confer with the Chief Executive.

The German emeass, is momentarily expecting the arrival of the new instructions. As soon as they reach here Ambassador von Bernstorff will arrange for a conference with Secretary Lansing. The demands of the United States for

The demands of the 1 nited States for a disavowal behind which, the State Department insists, the United States is still standing firmly, were set forth in the formal notes of May 12 and

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Feb. 4 .nless America waives the demand for disavewal of the sinking of the Lusitania, or agrees to submit the question to arbitration at The Hague, an amicable adjustment of the German-American controversy is impossible. This is he unanimous view taken by German officials and Berlin newspapers today.

The Lokal Anzeiger, one of Germany's
most influential newspapers, declares many cannot admit that the sinking of the Lusitania was in violation of international law.

Officials, indorsing this view, express Officials, indorsing this view, express the hope that Col. E. M. House, the President's confidential agent, who is now in Paris, will be able to present the German attitude to the President so correctly that an amicable settlement may be reached.

Raider Had No Flag.

LONDON, Feb. 4 - The captain of the British steamer Commodore, submarined in the Med terranean Wednesday, reported to the admiralty today that the